# Hamilton Happenings

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## TRAVELERS NOMINATE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

### Name Fenwick For Presidency—Rugby Players Feeling All Right.

HAMILTON, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The Hamilton branch of the Commercial Travelers' Association met at the Hotel Royal Saturday night to nominate officers and directors of the provincial association. Those nominated were: E. J. Fenwick, president; Col. John Stoneman, vice-president; directors, A. F. Hatch, C. C. Smye, William Bremner, W. H. Dean, G. M. McGregor, P. A. Somerville, H. G. Wright and W. J. Dore.

The Tigers came out of their gruelling game Saturday in good shape. Except for a little soreness about the chest, Sen Simpson, on whom a dead set was made, was none the worse. Gerald Wigle, the big inside wing, had one of his ears badly torn.

The regular meeting of the council will be held Monday evening and the Cataract clique will make another attempt to block for this year a contract with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. If the aldermen vote as they pledged themselves before the ction, there should be a substantial majority in favor of a contract with the commission.

The first patient was admitted to the Southam Home for Incurable consumption Saturday evening.

Rev. Walter B. Sloan, director of Inland Missions, and Rev. Geo. Litchfield, vicar of South Sea, England, preached sermons in the churches today. Mr. Sloan spoke at St. John Presbyterian and Centenary Churches and Rev. Mr. Litchfield at St. George's and the Church of the Ascension.

William Mackiem, the young man who threatened to kill his sweetheart, Minnie O'Connor, Friday night, and on whom was found a bottle of strychnine and several letters addressed to his relatives, intimating that he was about to end his life, pleaded guilty Saturday morning in police court to threatening and of trespass and was remanded for a week for examination as to his sanity. His father testified that the youth had been acting strangely, and that efforts had been made to have him sent to the asylum. The case of Gordon Riggs, charbed with obtaining $5 by false pretences, was laid over until Tuesday.

The court of revision has made reductions this year amounting to only $138,000. This is the smallest cut the court has made in years.


## Chronic Insomnia And Indigestion

### The One Is Almost Always Associated With and Caused by the Other.

Sleep has been fittingly called "tired nature's sweet restorer." It is a condition in which the involuntary functions such as nutrition, circulation, respiration, etc., go on as usual, while the voluntary powers are in repose, and "the system undergoes needed repairs. No one has ever been known to live longer than three weeks without sleep. It is as necessary in physical economy as food and drink.

Insomnia or chronic sleeplessness is a symptom with which nearly every sufferer from dyspepsia is annoyed, either constantly or at frequent and irregular intervals. This inability to sleep normally is a very prominent manifestation of indigestion, and exhibits itself in different forms. In some cases sleep may come at its accustomed time, but it does not bring repose, and the person awakens entirely to soon, and is unable to fall asleep again. In others, the victim lies awake practically all night, tossing and rolling, and finally drops into a troubled and unrestful slumber at daybreak. Still others, though they may apparently sleep soundly, are annoyed with the incubus, or nightmare, with its horrors of overwhelming waves, falls from precipitious heights and attacks by infuriated and implacable monsters.

All of these distressing symptoms are traceable to an irritated and enfeebled stomach, and the same is true of grinding the teeth, and twitching and jerking of the muscles during sleep.

Insomnia is rarely a disease by itself, but is nearly always a symptom of another disease, such as dyspepsia, and in treating this complaint, many persons in their efforts to "woo the god of sleep," resort to the use of such hypnotics, sedatives, soporifics and narcotics as the bromides, chloral hydrate, Dover powders and even morphia.

No greater mistake than this could well be made, and the reckless use of such drugs has caused many a sudden death, while in other cases, even moderate use has set up an incurable drug-using habit among those who resorted to the use of "sleeping powders."

To cure insomnia or sleeplessness the object should be to remove the cause, and as dyspepsia is the underlying cause in a large percentage of cases, no better or safer remedy can be employed than STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. By digesting every particle of food in the stomach, the active and exciting cause of insomnia is cut short at its source and removed.

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## Public Amusements

### Nazimova To-night.

Madame Nazimova will open at the Royal Alexandra Theatre to-night for a week's engagement in "The Passion Flower," a play of social life in New York by Brandon Tynan. Madame Nazifova belongs to a class of women who elevate the stage, not by tact, but by hard work, and who keep their private life entirely distinct from their professional careers. Among others who come to mind at this moment as belonging to the same class as Nazimova are Duse and Bernhardt. Madame Nazimova's tour has been both an artistic and financial success, which she owes alone to her indefatigable and persistent work as an actress. Her methods are the result of careful thought and varied theatrical experience. Her work is always conscientious, and by simply continuing along these lines she has become the leading actress of America. She is supported by an exceptional cast and a complete scenic production is carried. Seats for this engagement are now on sale at the theatre and the down town ticket office, in the Bell Piano warerooms, 146 Yonge-street.

### "The Barrier."

"The Barrier," Klaw & Erlanger's production of Rex Beach's famous narrative, will be presented at the Princess theatre, this week. The scene of "The Barrier" is laid in Alaska; "The last frontier," as one character in the play picturesquely and regretfully terms it, is the little rough settlement at Flambeau on the Yukon. There are many players involved in the play's unwinding, but the main romance centres in Necia, the daughter of old man Gale, the trader of Flambeau; also Captain Burrell, the Kentuckian sent by the United States government to maintain order in the settlement. He falls desperately in love with her, but does not marry her because of the barrier of blood between them. Gale is a "squaw man," having married an Indian, and to wed Necia, the half-breed, Burrell would have to forswear every instinct and inherited tradition which he holds sacred. All the great primitive forces of love, hate, greed and ambition dominate each scene and leave the spectator aghast.

### "The Prince of To-night."

When "The Prince of To-night" makes his initial bow at the Grand this evening Henry Woodruff, who appears in the title role, will also be seen for the first time here in musical comedy. The play comes stamped with the approval of over three hundred nights at the Princess Theatre, Chicago, Messrs. Adams, Hough and Joe Howard have outdone themselves in this their latest success, and over $50,000 has been spent by Mort. H. Singer upon the production. Pretty girls, sparkling music, beautiful scenery and gorgeous costumes make this the most pretentious of all the plays that have been sent from Chicago in the past five years. Three of the biggest song hits of the year will be heard in this production. They are sung by Miss Ruth Peebles and are entitled "Follow the Rainbow Trail," "Her Eyes Are Blue for Yale," and "You're a Dear Old World, After All." During the week the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given. This is the first time the production has been offered anywhere at less than dollar fifty prices.

### Majestic Music Hall.

Arthur Prince, the English entertainer, and Hetty Urma, another London favorite, who is said to be a second Vesta Tilley, will dispute the honors of being the headliner at the Majestic Music Hall this week. With a uniformly good bill in the rest of the show they should pack the house all week.

The other attractions include Foster and Foster, in a novelty musical act; the Aerial Laports; Matthews and Harris, fun makers; Ed. Estus and Co.; Milo, Olive, from the Folies Bergeres, Paris, and Rita Redmond, a dainty singer.

### Star.

The Johnson-Ketchel fight pictures are the special feature at the Star this week. This spectacular ring battle was one that will live long in the memories of the sportsmen of Toronto. Realizing the great interest that was taken in this, the management of the Star have secured an exact reproduction of this fight, so that all may witness it in miniature. As for the burlesque, it is a Miner show. As most patrons of this kind of attraction know, Tom Miner is one of the burlesque magnates, and he never has anything but the best. This year he has spent a great deal of money on this show, and the costumes, electrical effects and scenery are said to be seldom equaled on any stage. The girls are all good singers and excellent dancers, so it will be safe to say that this week the Star has the banner show of the eastern wheel.

### Miss Tilly Koenen.

The vocal novelty this year is Miss Tilly Koenen, the great German contralto lieder singer, just as last year Dr. Hans Wullner was the sensation. The manager of Massey Hall has arranged that both these artists should be heard here this season, and has just completed arrangements for Miss Koenen to appear on Friday, Nov. 26.

### "Fads and Follies."

The "Fads and Follies" Company, which opens a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre to-day, is Mr. C. B. Arnold's latest burlesque offering. The company embodies all that is good in burlesque, and plenty that would be appreciated anywhere else. Five big star acts in the olio—Imhof, Conn & Corlune, Lewis and Young, May Walsh, Flo Zellar and May Shirk—besides twenty nimble-footed choristers, a carload of scenery and effects. The extra attractio nwill be the great Golden Troupe of Russian dancers, ten in number.

### Homer Lind at Shea's.

At Shea's Theatre this week, the bill will be headed by Homer Lind, the operatic baritone, presenting a one-act musical playlet, entitled "The Opera Singr." Harry Linton and Anita Lawrnce have an entirely new act, called "The Piano Store," and the Six Musical Cuttys (brothers and sister). These young people are favorites and all are musicians of a higher order than is usually found in a musical act. Included in this week's big bill are the Three Ernesto Sisters, Mignonette Kokin, Hallen and Hayes, Gilletti's Baboons and the kinetograph.

### Toronto Festival Chorus.

The Toronto Festival Chorus will hold two rehearsals of "The Messiah" this week—to-night and Thursday night—at the Toronto College of Music. The regular Tuesday rehearsal has been withdrawn for this week. Members of the chorus and all who wish to join are requested to take note of this.

The first rehearsal of the Toronto Orchestra for "The Messiah" was held at the college on Saturday morning, and was largely attended. The orchestra for this season's production will be most effective. Violin players re particularly requested to join.

### Secrecy at Rome.

ROME, Nov. 7.—The consistory proposed for December has been postponed and will be held some time during the first two weeks of January. Great secrecy is maintained regarding the cardinals to be created.

### Rev. Robert Knowles is Home.

GALT, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Rev. R. E. Knowles, M.A., author, and the pastor of Knox Church has returned from a trip to France, Spain, Switzerland and Italy.


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## CARRIE HITS BROADWAY

### And is Arrested by New York Police for Disorderly Conduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—After entering the cafe of the Hotel Knickerbocker and shouting that the men drinking were going "straight to hell," Carrie A. Nation, the redoubtable Kansas saloon smasher, was followed down Broadway by a hooting crowd Saturday night, until arrested and taken to the Tenderloin police station, charged with disorderly conduct.

### Germany's Policy Commercial.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Declaring "That the world policy of the German Empire is purely commercial, and without any territorial ambitions, or deep-seated designs against other states," Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstoroff, German Ambassador to the United States, addressed a largely attended meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Saturday night on "The Development of Germany as a World Power."

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